### Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

"Uncle Wiggily and the Sunbeam." By HOWARD, B. GARIS.

D'NCLE WIGGHAY LONGEARB, the nice rabbit gentleman, was walk-ling along in the woods one day, sort of hopping on his red, white and blue striped rheumatism cratch, and he was wondering whether or not he would have an adventure, when, all at once, he heard a little voice crying:

"Ch, dear! I never can get up! I never can get

So he looked carefully around, but he saw no one, and he was just about to hop along, thinking perhaps he had made a mistake, and had not heard anything after all, when, suddenly, the voice sounded again, and called out; "(th. I can't set up! I can't get up! Can't you shine on me this way?" "No, I am sorry to say I cannot," answered another voice: "But try to push

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dear."

"Oh, don't worry about that." cried Uncle Wiggily, in his jolly voice. "The lift the stone off your head for you," and he did. Under the stone were two little pale green leaves on a stem that was just cracking its way up through the brown earth.

"There you are!" cried the bunny uncle. "But you don't look much like a flower."

"Oh, I have only just begun to grow," was the answer. "And I never would taken

"Oh, I have only just begun to grow,"
was the answer. "And I never would
have been a flower if you had not taken
the stone from me. You see, when I
was a baby flower, or seed, I was covcred up in my warm hed of earth. Then
came the cold winter, and I went to
sleep. When spring came I awakened
and began to grow, but in the meanwhile this atone was put over me. I
don't know by whom. But it beld me
down.

retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most it not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or the sunbeam could shine on me and warm me.

warm me.

"And I will begin to do it right now!"
exclaimed the nunbeam, who had been playing about on the leaves of the trees, waiting for a chance to shine on the green plant and turn it into a beautiful flower. Thank you, Uncle Wiglly, for taking the stone off the leaves so I could shine on them." went on the ily, for taking the stone off the leaves so I could shine on them," went on the sunbeam, who had known Uncie Wiggity for some time. "Though I am atrong I am not strong enough to lift stenes, nor was the flower. But now I can do my work. I thank you, and I hope I may do you a favor some time."

"Thank you," Uncle Wiggly said, with a low bow, raising his tall silk hat. "I suppose you sunbama are kept very busy shining on, and warming, all the plants and trees in the woods."

woods."
"Tes, indeed!" answered the yellow sunbeam, who was a long, straight chap, "We have lots of work to do, but we are never too busy to shine for our friends."

and three pounds of sugar," said Nurse Jane.

"It will give me great pleasure to get them for you," answered the rabbit gentleman politely. On his way home from the store with the sugar, bread and years cake, Uncle Wiggly thought he would hop past the place where he had lifted the stone off the head of the plant to see how it was growing. And, as he stood there, looking at the flower, which was much taller than when the sunny uncle had last seen it, all of a sudden there was a rusiling in the bushes, and out jumped a had old fox. "Ah, ha!" barked the for, like a dog. "You are just the one I want to see "You want to see me?" exclaimed linels Wiggly. "I think you must be mistaken," he went on, politely. "Oh, no, not at all!" barked the fox. "You have there some sugar, some bread and a yeast cake, have you not?" I have," answered Uncle Wiggliy. "Well, then, you may give me the bread and sugar and after I eat them I will start in on you. I will fike you off to my den, to my dear little foxes, Eight, Nine and Ten. They have numbers instead of names, you see."

"Hut I don't want to give you Nurse Jane's sugar and bread, and go with

in Ing-glass. "What about the yeast cake, "No. don's do it!" whispered a voice in Uncle Wiggily's ear, and there was the sunbeam he had met the other day. "Hold out the yeast take, and I will shine on it very: brightly, and thea I'll shine on it very: brightly, and thea I'll shine in his eyes I'll tickis him, and he'll sneeze, and you can run away."

So Uncle Wiggily held out the bright yeast cake, Quick as a flash the sunbeam she'll sneeze on the fox. "Ker-choo!" he sneezed. "Ker-choo!" and tears came into his steen of the fox. "Ker-choo!" he sneezed. "Ker-choo!" he sneezed. "Ker-choo!" he sneezed in the sunbeam whose birth date it is have with the things for Nurse Sane. So the fox got nothing at all but a sneeze, you see, and when he had cleared away the tears out of his eyes. So he fox got nothing at all but a sneeze, you see, and when he had cleared away the tears out of his eyes.

### 14 YEARS Ago Today The Herald of This Date, 1802. Beauty Chats - By Edna Kent Forbes

### Eggs — Externally

the hair, makes it soft and very glossy. The sulphur acts as a bleach generally, but even the darkest brunette only finds her hair im-

proved by using an egg shampoo, as the action of the egg brings out won-derfully rich bronze high lights. The white of an egg, rubbed into the face and left on for a little time, will bleach the skin, and draw back into place muscles that have sagged. A treatment like this, persisted in faithfully, will keep the whole face hall by the Daughters of Rebecca in honor of the Sird anniversary of the lodge.

A sivil service examination for the position of ore sampler was held Saturday at the federal building. The examination was conducted by J. H. Adams and C. A. Kinne.

The McKinley Literary society of the high school held its regular meeting at the school building last Friday night. The program consisted of reclasions by Robin Gould, Leo Gallagher, Walter Falvey, Erds Dearing, Grover Smith and Allen Bryant.

It was reported this morning that collecter of customs Pat Garrett had been prantically overruled in his clissification of the Corralitos cattle that were appraised by him several days ago, and that the department at Washington has sent one of the inspectors of customs to Wyoming to reappraise the cattle. younger looking, merely by its effect of contracting loosened muscles and tissues. It would be good to let the yolk of the egg stay mixed with the white and rub the whole into the skin, for the sulphurous part will make the bleach stronger. Of course, the drying egg is not comfortable, but you need only let it stay on a half hour or so, before washing with hot water and soap.

A noted actress recommends the white of egg mixed with a tiny bit of alum off the kitchen shelf, as an astringent, and for drawing up the muscles around the mouth. claims to have used it a lot, and says she owes her unwrinkled skin to it -and she is forty years old. How-ever, a woman who tried it told me It burt her skin, so I never recom-mend it—I would not advise it any-way, unless I knew by personal test how it worked out. The suggestion is here, but for women with sensitive skins, I would advise consulting a beauty specialist before trying it. And then, only to let the mixture re-main on a little while.

Uncle Wiggily was gone. So the sun-beam did the bunny gentleman a favor after all, and if the coal man doesn't put oranges in our cellar, in mintake for apples, I'll tell you next about Un-cle Wiggily and the moonbeam.—Copy-right, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syn-dicate.

The Daily Novelette

Many's the time we get left when

HE clergyman lifted the waiting

child in his arms and thus addressed O. Garn, the proud but

Before christening this child I want

to give you a few words of advice." he

said solemnly. "As soon as he is expa-ble of uttering the first coherent sounds impress upon him early and late the wickedness of being profune, chewing gum and playing poul, and he will never, shame your declining years by becom-ing a corner lounger or a middle of the block loafer."

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trembling father.

Eggs are wonderful food! They are almost as nutritious outside as in, when it comes down to facts.

There is no better tonic for the hair than an egg, broken and beaten and rubbed right into the scalp, and rubbed right into the scalp, and ileft to dry. It cleans the scalp, removes dandraff, cleans the roots of the bair, makes it soft and very



The food value of a fresh egg is great -used internally or externally

Please and me a formula for a very oily complexion. Mine is a great mortifi-cation to me.—Miss P. W.

Reply—Do you use an astringent on the face after opening the peres from hot bathing? If you send me a stamped and addressed envelope I shall be pleased to send you fuller instruction, including the formula

beauty specialist before trying it.

And then, only to let the mixture remain on a little while.

Questions and Answers

Kindly tell me what I can do to keep the light of the

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M ABEL THUNNELLE, popular Kleine-Edison star, is little more than five feet four inches tall, and she weighs 120 pounds, which fits her most admirably for parts in which she is supposed to appeal for lock loafer."
"Tes," said C. Garn eagerly
"Show him, as soon as he is weaned,
he sylls of smoking and drinking."
"Yes, yes," said O. Garn.
"Keep his environment one of rightousness and everything, and who
nows but what he will grow up to he
Lincoln, a Webster, or a Charlie
haplin!
"Yes, yes, yes," said O. Garn
"And now, what is his name!"
"Cecella," said O. Garn simply. protection to some strong man.
She is just of a size to nestle her

head against the heart of the hero, and to look up into his eyes in the last some in that bewitching manner that says more elequently than words could express it: "I love you. Take me and

Her hair is the blackest of black, and she has eyes to match-dark, deep, day. The Sun, Jupiter and Saturn are all in a strongly benefic aspect, while Neptune is sightly adverse. It is a time for pushing all important business affairs, especially if they are connected with persons of prominence in public life.

Bankers and brokers continue to have the forecast of profit. Business failures, however, are presuged in places that gustain confidence and appear prosperous.

There is a sign read as most for small profit.

the forecast of increase in husiness and success in all financial ventures.

Children born on this day have the augury of happiness and fair fortune. These subjects of Taurus usually have the shifty to get on in the world.

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Children School of the gifted Moore, of the gifted Moore and Matt Moore, Mary Pickford, Alice Joyce And Jane Gail, is at work on a new play for Prancis X. Bushman, called "A Million a Minute".

Che of the latent stars to join the Triangle company is Dorothy Dalton.



Mary Miles Minter has an offer for a short trip into vandaville. Not long age vandaville mangers were threaten-ing vandaville performers who wanted to appear in pictures. Now Mary is being threatened with injunctions by her movie managers in the Metro com-man.

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### Boy Asks to Be Sent Back to Reform School; No Work

Work for a 12 year old boy is try-ing to be found for Silverio Vasquez, who was recently discharged from the reform school. The boy asked Mrs. Emma Websier, the probation officer, to send him back there as he could not find work to do here. Mrs. Websier is trying to find work for him back.

### CAVALRY ASSIGNMENTS GIVEN IN ARMY ORDERS

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causes give rise to it, and we must remember that headnche is to be treated according to the same rule. We must not only be
particular to give a remedy intended to
counteract the cause which produces the
headache, but we must also give a remedy
to relieve the pain until the cause of the
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